To continue until

January 1st, 1895. Its MARMOTH DRAWINGS take place semi-annually dame and becomber and its GRAND SINGLE NEWBER DEAWINGS take place in each of the older ten months in the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Rusic, No. 1 iteans, Lu. FAMED FOR TWENT: (EARS. For Integrity of its Drawings and Prompt Payment of Prizes

ATTESTED AS POLLOWS. "We do hereby certify that we s the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and is person manage and control the Drawing them selves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and good faith toward all dog or a gamekeeper with a gun. varties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similies of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."



We, the undersigned Banks and Bankers, will pay all prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at

R. M. WALUSEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat'l Bk PIERRE LANALY, Pres. State Nat'l Bk A. BALUWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bk CARL KOHN, Pres. Inton National Bank GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000 100,000 Tickets at \$20: Haives

APPROXIMATION PRIZES 100 Prizes of 8500 are ... 100 do 300 are ... 160 do 500 are ...

3, 134 Prizes, amounting to Norm-Tickets drawing Capital Prices are not en-AGENTS WANTED.

TERMINALS PRIZES.

For Club Rates, or any further information desired rite legibly to the undersigned, closely stating you sidesoe, with State County, Street and number larg gold perturn and Leither IMPORTANT.

Address M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, or H. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

Address Registered Letter Containing Currency to NEW ORLEANS NAT'L BANK, New Orleans, La,

IS GUARANTEED BY FOUR prizes is GUARANTEED AT ACTIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the tickets are signed by the President of an institution whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest courts; therefore, because of the courts of the property of the prop ware of any imitations or anonymous schemes REMEMBER, that the SIPREME COLET OF than State Lotlery Co. Lines CONTRACT with the State of Louisiana, which does not expire until January 1st, 1895.

LOSS & ATKINSON



The "MASON & HAMLIN"

Knabe, Steinway and Pease

Pianos. All first-class and medium-priced in-struments. For sale on the easy installment plat if required. A stool, cover and tuning grafts Apply to

A. REDEUILL, Box 364, Phenix, Ariz

Re-registration of Voters. OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PINAL COUNTY FLORENCE, April 10, 1890.

nce with the laws of the Territory of Arizona, requiring the Board of Supisors of each County of the Territory of Arizona, at the regular April meeting of said make an order requiring a registration of the slectors of said County, it is hereby ordered -all members voting aye-that a re-registration of the electors of the said County of Pinal. Territory of Arizona, be made in the manner and as required by the election laws of this Territory, and that this order be published in the Arizona Extensions, a news paper published in said County of Pinal, and having a general circulation therein, for not tess than four months from the first publica-WM. E. GUILD. Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

Scaled Proposals.

OF PINAL COUNTY. FLORENCE, A. T., June 5, 1890. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REceived by the Board of Supervisors for the care of indigent persons and the maintenance of a county hospital. All bids must state the price per day per patient, for board, medicine, clothing, etc. The contractor will be required to furnish the necessary building un-

til such time as the hospital buildings are Under Act No. 41, Sec. 2, no person shall be qualified to bid who is not a regular licensed physician and surgeon, or who has not complied with the laws of the territory relating to the practice of his profession.

Bids must be in the hands of the Clerk of said to have been devised by a painter in the Board on or before 2 p. m., Monday July Milan. It costs under \$20 and the wax cylin-

Board reserves the right to reject any and By order of the Board of Supervisors

Arisona Enterprise.

FLORENCE, - - - JULY 5, 1890

THE TRAMP SIGNAL CODE. The sign of a triangle minus the lower line on a gatepost means "that the inmates of the

in the center and a dot on the right side denotes that "the lady has given recently." In another sign the order have gone to the which consists of the figure of a triangle. A rude sign resembling somewhat the fig-ure of a diamond reminds the tramp that he may count on a "regular good feed" at the

house where it is seen. A house marked with the figure of a re-cersed triangle with a dot on the right hand lower corner reminds the tramp that his

The sign of a circle with a cross in the enter always causes a certain amount of trepidation, for it signifies "dangerous," and all callers have to keep a sharp lookout for a The tramp's hope is revived when the

figure of a circle with a horizontal line drawn through its center and a dot in the right hand lower corner meets his eye, because he may then confidently expect that the lady "will give again.

A straight line with a dot on the right side means "doubtful." But if the line is crossed, the tramps know that "we shall get some thing." If the crossing is repeated the outlook is still better and there is a chance of getting "something good."

The sign of a rudely drawn half circle carefully scratched upon the gate post outside a trim looking country house tells the tramp that the occupants "will buy if you have what they want," and be conse a minute or two to arrange his box of needles apes which will break at even the sight of a

The next sign to be noticed is a staggerer and it is really a good one. The four sides of the square denote a prison, and the dot in e center of the square represents the poor tramp inside who is warning his pais outside against calling at that house, for if they do hey too may find themselves in the "jug." The dot on the outside of the square repre sents the tramp on the outside.

Religious folk are favored with three signs, which mean "religious," "more religion" and "most religious." They consist of three rudely drawn circles, the first having a dot in its center, the second a horizontal line drawn right through the center and the third bas a cross in the center. Whenever the traveling cadger comes across these signs he im diately pitches up a bymn tune and as invari ably talks about the dear wife he has recently lost or the children he has left ill at home. New York Heraid.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Modjeska goes to Europe next year, and will not act in this country until 1802. Minnie Palmer has purchased the American and Canadian rights to "The Fool's Mate," a London success.

The latest Loudon "catch word" is "I know portant part in Sydney Grundy's comedy, A Pair of Spectacles. Scanlan has introduced a song into "Myles Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bloomer, of Council

swings a little girl in his arms while singing. At the San Carlos theatre, in Lisbon, they nave a curious custom of giving every year uring the last days of the carnival an opera a which all the male characters are played by women. This year the opera was "The Barber of Seville," and all the parts except her mother traces her talent to the same famthat of Figure were taken by women. Mr. William J. Davis, the manager of the

Haymarket theatre in Chicago, has recently secured a fine lot of rare old playbills, for nini bills, a Mrs. Jordan, several Keans, several Kembies and a programme of the per- serfs. fund in London 100 years ago. The late John Maclean of London, al-

the stage, was only 55 years old, having been born in London in 1835. He was the Mr. Gibson in the original production of "The Tick-et-of-Leave Man" at the London Olympic in 1862. When Mary Anderson produced "The Winter's Tale" in New York city he was the Camillo. He was an extremely popular man formed for the 100th time at the Vienna Burg

theatre. Enthusiasts desiring to make sure of their seats began togather at the entrance to the theatro as early as 10 o'clock in the morning. The cast included all the most fa-mous singers in Austria, many consenting to ccept small parts in order to add to the perection of the production. The opera was first given in Vienna in 1827.

FINES FOR JAPANESE DUELS.

Whoever shall defame a person for not accepting a challenge for a duel shall be pun-ished under the provisions of the penal code for the crime of defamation. Whoever commits murder or inflicts bodily injury on another in a duel shall be punished

under the provisions of the penal code appli

cable to that offense under ordinary circum Whoever shall let or place at the disposal duelists any place with a full knowledge of se circumstances under which it is to be sed shall be liable to the same penalty as

Whoever shall have engaged in a duel shall be punished with imprisonment with hard labor for a period of not less than two and not more than five years, together with a fine of from \$20 to \$200.

Whoever sends or accepts a challenge for a duel shall be punished with imprisonment with hard labor for a period of not less than six months and not more than two years, together with a fine of from \$10 to \$100.-Lon-

ODD NAMES FOR PAPERS.

Ripsaw is the only weekly in Wyune, Ark. The town of Azusa, Cal., has a paper called Tombstone, in Arizona, has a paper called

The Epitaph. Tom Joyce's Burlesque Gazette is a weekly El Verano, Cal., has but one paper. It is

called Vitlgraph. Hackett City, Ark., has a weekly paper lished in Colby, Kan. Persons and Property is a real estate paper n Washington, D. C.

Frog is published in the interests of rail-Women's Exponent is the suggestive name of a paper in Salt Lake City, Utah.-Print-

From November to May the exportation of cut flowers from the little town of Cannes, on the south coast of France, reaches the sum of

The number of birds seen in the vicinity of Philadelphia since the first day of January last by the Delaware Valley Ornithological club had recently reached 112 species. Never touch a vine that has three fingered leaves; that is, leaves divided into three parts. Vines that show five fingered leaves may be handled with safety. Poison by has

A summer cottage built by a New York millionaire is of hemlock logs hawn on three sides with the bark left on the fourth side. A weranda is constructed on three sides of the building of hemlock logs in the rough. The bolo flower, discovered by Dr. Schaden-

berg growing upon a volcanic mountain in one of the Philippine islands, is perhaps the largest flower in existence, being about three feet in diameter and twenty-two pounds in

A modification of Edison's phonograph is lers are reproduced in zinc by the galvano plastic process at a cost of five cents each, selling price. An engineer on theiron Mountain road has

perfected an automatic bell ringer on his lo-comotive, and now, when running in corpo-ration limits, or whenever the bell must be rung, he just jerks a spring and the bell is kept going by steam power till he turns off

CHINESE BURIAL RITES.

After the funeral the elaborate dishes that back, and the mourner's feast upon them. All the mourners are dressed entirely in white, and they assemble about the coffin and in turn prostrate themselves before it, a band of music playing meanwhile.

Immediately upon the decease of a person mums in bloom than a cool green! in China a priest is called, whose prayers are flowers open perfectly, they last so long and supposed to free the departed spirit from the possity of going to hell and to secure his their color is so pure. admittance to paradise. Immediately after the coffin, in a separate ever, there is a kind-Ryorigiku, with yellow flowers-which is eaten.

sedan, is borne the ancestral tablet of the de-ceased with the offering of food. Different figures, banners and tablets are also carried, according to the means and rank of the fam-

The corpse, when put into it, is laid in a bed of lime or cotton, or is covered with quickof Japan, and nowhere else has its cultiva-tion reached such perfection or are its finer lime, and the edges of the lid are closed with mortar in the groove, so that no odor can The body is arrayed in the most costly gar ments that the family can afford. In one

In the funeral procession the coffin takes the lead, borne on an unwieldy bier carried by a large number of men. A man goes before the procession and scatters paper money to buy the good will of any stray, tricky spir-

hand is placed a fan and in the other a prayer

written on a piece of paper, which is a letter

its that may be prowling about. When the day of burial arrives, which isfound-the pearest lucky day to the third seventh day after death, the friends assemble at the house, and an offering of cooked provisions is laid out near the coffin.

The nature of the site for burial is regarded as having an important influence on the prosperity of the living, the people fearing iil luck, disease and accident if the dead are not satisfied with the site of their graves. The filled with light soil and stand it in the win mancers, a class of quacks who pretend to | house, as one would tomato plants. supernatural wisdom. Bodies are in some instances kept in or into England. Between 1795 and 1808 new

about the house for many years, and incense is burned before them morning and evening land, and from that time on the stream o They are kept on trestles in the entrance hal r sometimes in a chamber set apart. This sorts, began to swell to massive proportions occurs when the family cannot afford funeral expenses-which are considerable-or when a ocky place of burial cannot be found.

When the grave is reached the coffin is let himself grown about 600 sorts, but now the earth thrown in upon it. Crackers are then | thousands, and is advancing by hundreds fired, libations are poured out, prayers are every year. recited and finally paper molds of houses, clothes, horses, money and everything that the dead man can possibly want in the land of shadows are burned.—New York Star.

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Miss Jean Ingelow receives so many recally unable to respond to them all. Miss Josephine Simon, the young singer protege, is an Oakland (Cal.) girl, who took

er first honors in the musical circles of the

Mrs. Philip H. Welch, the widow of the late humorist, whose death a year ago called forth so deep an expression of sympathy, has taken charge of a children's department in

Aroon" which promises to become as much the craze as "Peck-a-Boo." The refrain is anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Bloomer ee, There, There She Goes," and the actor | has been for years a prominent advocate of the famous "Bloomer costume." Miss Susie M. Best, the latest addition to the school of popular poets, is a young Cincinnati school teacher. She was born near

Ily heredity as James Montgomery, the poet. Mrs. Sutherland Edwards has finished a in French as well as in English. novel entitled "The Secret of the Princess," in which she has endeavored to supply a the which he must have paid a round price.

Among the number are half a dozen Paga and country life in Russia in the period im-

new southern writer and magazinist, is only 18 years old. She is of medium height, with though spoken of as one of the veterans of dark hair, regular features, dark, lustrous eyes, full of light and expression, and a pretty Rachel in sweetness of contour and pureness of mold, added to which is a subtle. melancholy shade of dreaminess. Bridget Doody, probably the oldest woman

in the United States, recently celebrated her 118th birthday at her home in Mineral Point, Wis. She was born in county Wexford, Ire land, according to an authenticated copy of baptismal record, April 2, 1772, and has been a resident of Galena and Wisconsin for riod of sixty years. She is in apparent good health and in the possession of all her faculties to a worshard of culties to a wonderful degree.

Mr. Field quotes a characteristic anecdote related by Mrs. Isaac Henderson, wife of the novelist: "On our voyage to Europe, some engers, a very wealthy gentleman from Boston. One day he asked me: Well, madam, and what does your husband do for a living? With sincere pride I answered: 'My husband is an author, 'An author, chil' said the 'One of those men who write books, eh! Well, I suppose they have their uses.

SCIENTIFIC SQUIBS.

The nutritive value of salads is held by emsence of salts of potash, which in ordinary regetables are lost in the cooking.

A rotary are lamp having revolving carbon disks fastead of the ordinary pencil carcons will, it is claimed, run cont forty hours without the renewing of the car-

bration noticed with engines bolted to beams or girders of the upper stories of buildings, nging heavy weights from the bottom of the engines has overcome the vibration almost

In the new high explosive invented by Maxim, of machine gun fame, gun cotton is the chief ingredient. Castor oil is also used, and it is found to increase the toughness of the product and diminish its liability to de-

In using emory wheels it has been found that at a high speed one ounce of wheel ma-terial would only grind off six ounces of netal, while at a lower speed it would grind

off eleven ounces. At this lower speed the wheel was making 2,150 revolutions. In fishes which swim free and far from

shore, such as herrings and lake whitefish, area of their rims, and, being only slightly covered with epidermis, are easily rubbed off. Scales thus removed are in many fishes

Abby Burgess, now Mrs. Grant, has had charge of the Matinicus light, north of the Penobscot river, for twenty-eight years—at first as assistant, but was given full charge in

Mrs. Wyndham, the wife of the comedian, is cordial, though by nature quiet. She is a fine English gentlewoman in the full prime of life, and as is the case with her countryomen, looking younger as the years glide on. Her cheeks are rosy, her figure plump and healthful, her eyes bright, and her man per at once womanly and most becoming. Mrs. Ward McAllister devotes the greater part of her time to literature. She is a renarkably well read woman, a subscriber hosts of magazines and periodicals of all descriptions, and is an encyclopædia on a great many subjects. She has a large and well chosen library, to which she is constantly adding. She is regarded as an au-

thority on American genealogy. High License Note. Matilda-Mr. Jinks, what is all this talk about high license I see so much about! & Mr. Jinks-Why, they want to put the li-cense up to five hundred dollars. "Well, I thought that licenses were only

about a dollar and a half." What kind of licenses?" "Why, marriage licenses."

A dollar and a half was expended.—Time.

Khulaloukorn I-What hot Come hither dog. What means that noise outside?
The Dog (in a cold sweat)—Oh! your most

high and top heavy majesty! If you please, ah! Sun of Suns! your lord high keeper of the royal hookah has been trampled to death by his elephant; but he bade me tell your majesty that he would never do so again -Philadelphia Inquirer.

LIGHT AND AIRY.

Jilred. I don't see her any more— I's - place her up for good. We've parted new; that one plain fact

May as well be understood, When a girl's not home seven nights in

Hammered Silver-Silver with a surface When the hig watch does let free,
If she longs for lave sire have to look
For somebody one than me.

— Philadelphia Times. from a bammer.

He Had Forgotten the Ring. O will you be content, my lass, if I bring back to you— The all your faithful lover has— My love still food and true? relief is sometimes called bold relief. Parcel Gilt-This signifies silver partially "Yes, yes" alte cried, "alt William, dear, "The for your love I care; But when again you bring it here gilded, or an article of silver gold plated on

bet it en colltaire -Pittsturg B Helping Rim Out, served upon close examination The Young Man (argumentatively)-But Silver Deposit-A method of decorating

plating on a silver base.

Mr. Yoshida, a nurseryman of Tokio, states | don't you see, Miss Bessie, that when you reason in that way you are only begging the The Young Woman (blushing beautifully) electro plater's bath. I am sure, Mr. Peduncle, I-I didn't intend to-to beg you to-to ask me any question?

> From Three Standpoints. The heart's a sanctuary where reposes An image which the lover ne'er discloses. The heart's a dainty cabinet, alack da and ends of Cupid's bric a-brac The heart's an engine with methodic thrd-A very useful thing for pumping blood.
>
> -- Washington R

> > The Cut Direct.

Her father is a millionaire, White I a clerk do wait; Yet at the leach Estells and I

While sho-well, she cuts me

How to Get Around It.

To the fact that greating kisses is not right.
The same object in a way
You may fairly realize

Young Ferguson int confectioner's next

Well Put.

Moderate.

he kisses me only when he starts to leave.

Bertha-About fifteen times, I think -Har-

They talked of dress, and he explained The very latest style cravat. She packered up har lips and said. She knew a better tie than that.

The Test Was Too Strong.

Then give mu that test of your affection

"Had I a box of Cetta's hair," Said "Fond," "I'd be enchanted." "Good," cried his friend, "seek the abods

"I must be going," he said, consulting his

watch. "I have a business appointment and

Hydrophobia's Awful Agonies

"Time presses!" she echoed. "Good for

A correspondent writing from Camp

"On the ninth or tenth of last May,

rodeo, was badly bitten through the

nose by a skunk. The animal had

with his face near the ground, and

got the animal by the throat. Morris

On the 15th of June, Mr. Morris be-

came afraid to remain with his family,

and went to the store in the evening.

I saw him the next morning, but

hardly knew him, the tears were roll-

ing down his face as he raised his

head and spoke. He was nearly bent

louble, and would pace the floor all

the time, and try to drink water.

which he could not even look at with-

out making him sick. He was run-

was trying to pry up the floor, saying

there were anis there. The doctor

then tied him to a lounge and hand-

cuffed him, to prepare for his hor

rible death. This was about 9 o'clock

in the morning. He lay there trying to

get loose, and such a terrible looking

less afflicted with the same disease.

His eyes were very large, his face

drawn out of shape as he lay there

kicking and struggling to free himself.

People all left the room, as no one

to the floor and say. There he is,

mouth and make an awful gurgling nois

which could be heard nearly a quarter

His brother, John Morris, went in

tried to speak bis name, which only

was uttered in a barking noise

'Skunks are all over me,' were the last

kill him! He would froth at the

could bear the sight. He would point h

bject one can never expect to see un-

Of her purveyor, Madame Mode,

And have your longing granted."

"And you say you would die for me!"
"Darling, I would with delight."

of his funeral. - Philadelphia Press.

-Tom Masson to Clotheer and Furnisher.

-Philiadelphia Times.

Mother-Do you allow Mr. Comeagain to | For more than 300 years the tulin has been

If a pretty girl may say -That she cannot shut her eyes

Had many a telesatete.

We gently drifted with the tide-She nestled fondly at my side. seed as are China asters, feverfus, or Indian pinks. Sow the seeds in pots or shallow boxes strove with all a lover's art To tell the story of my heart.
prayed that she my life would bless dow of a warm room or in a botbed or greenthe gave to me her gracious "yes." In heart and heart we still abide, We're gently drifting with the tied.

-Chicago Herald.

Would Claim Her Privilege Chinese, anemone flowered and pompone Mr. Eloper-Darling, I find that there is In 1865 over 600 varieties of chryanthe mums were cultivated in Europe. In 1882 performed by her? Dr. H. P. Walcott, of Boston, Mass., had Mr. Planer-But why not, sweet? Tell me of varieties has reached into the Miss Eloper-Because-because, love, I am The advent of the oriental chrysanthemum | groom :- Borlington Free Press.

into European gardens is imperfectly known, but Jakob Breyne, a botanist and merchant of Dantzig, in one of his works published in 1689, tells us that the Chinese chrysanthemum was then in cultivation in some of the cele brated gardens of Holland. To give chrysanthemums the best justice, plant them in rich, loamy ground in an open but sheltered part of the garden, and give them plenty room, say, let them be three feet

CHRYSANTHEMUM NOTES.

Chrysanthemum leaves smell like channel

The first chrysanthemums seen at any hor-

vere in Boston in 1830, when sixteen varie-

There is no better place for chrysanthe

With Americans the chrysanthemum is

It is not well to shorten back the Japanese

sorts after the middle of July, the Chinese

sorts after the end of July or the nompones

The chrysanthemum is the national badge

in The Bulletin d'Arboriculture that chrysu-

having been organized by the Emperor Ouda.

the hay fields is a true chrysanthemum,

or two gardeners have secured a semi-double

The first regular chrysanthemum exhibition held in England was at Norwich, Nov. 25,

1829, when practically the same varieties

known as Japanese, Chinese and Pompone

and they are again subdivided into large and

small flowered forms, incurved and reflexed

forms and anemone centered forms of all

varieties were imported from China into Eng

The different types of chrysanths

were shown there as were exhibited the fol-

namely, C. Leucanthemum, and since a year

The beautiful but pernicious white weed of

after the middle of August.

lowing year in Boston.

varieties more zealously guarded.

ticultural exhibition in the United States

ties were shown.

LITERARY LIGHTS.

than in the hill, and there is nothing better

Manure the ground broadcast rather

well rotted barnyard manure. - New

And her scruples meet by turning off the light. Rudyard Kipling, the new literary light in the London sky, is a young man of 25. His poem, "They're Hanging Danny Deever in the Morning," which has made such a sensa-Preparing to Down a Rival. Young Ferguson-You have some new tion, is a British army lyric.

Marion Crawford has been awarded a prize candy fish, asserted flavors, for a young lady.

The late Armand Augustin de Pontmartin was for years the oldest contributor to The Gazette de France, the oldest newspaper in ties! Mr. Hankinson sent them to me this Paris. He had been associated with Salute Beuve, Blanche, Balzac, George Saud and day)-I want about two pounds of these

of 1,000 francs by the French academy as an acknowledgment of the merit of his novels, and especially of two of them, "Zoronster and "Marzio's Crucifix," which were written My love is strong, although I do not say in French as well as in English. That none like you were ever yet adored; In his new story Count Tolstol has depicted the conditions of some of the most somber and disquieting problems of married life, and

has done so with that vivid, that terribly en mediately preceding the emancipation of the nest realism which Matthew Arnold described publisher Charpentier for 1,031,000 volumes sold up to the end of last year. Zola receives 20,000 francs for each serial reproduc tion of one of his novels, and this brings him | leave last night !

very large sums in a year. The report that has carefully saved money for years. Mr. Flower, editor of The Arena, is a tallish man of strong build and erect and nervoncarriage. A well shaped hand crowned with a shock of bushy dark hair, a full face illumi nated by a pair of brilliant and magnets brown eyes, a bristly moustache, square chin, and an air indicative of intellectual are the distinguishing points of his physi-

In a large, roomy, old fashioned house of two stories and a half, with a broad gallery and I will never wed another." in front, on a beautiful plantation in the suburbs of Tuskaloosa, lives Samuel Minturn Peck, the young poet of Alabama. He is very fond of floriculture and gives much at-tention to it. Mr. Peck is unmarried and lives alone on this estate, save for the pres-

ence of some old family servants. Benjumin L. Farjeon, the novelist, isn dark faced, piercing eyed, intensely intelligent looking man of genial manner and Jewish extraction. He began life as a journalist in New Zealand, where he became proprietor of a newspaper; but having received a friendly letter of encouragement from Charles Dickens, cast the cares of editorship to the winds. inent French authority to be due to the and returned to England, since when he has time!"-Boston Courier. turned out some twenty novels.

FOWL DISEASE REMEDIES.

Catarrh readily yields to a few applications Verde, gives the following awful de-of chlorinated soda, injected into the nostrils tails of the horrible sufferings and Apoplexy generally cures itself by killing death of Charles Morris;

Charles Morris, while sleeping on the ground in the mountains during ing chicks and hens on the heads and under their wings with lard or sweet oil. Gapes are readily relieved by spirits of ture such a grip he could not for some pentine put in the traches, on the tip of a time release himself from it with both feather. One or two drops will destroy the hands, and he finally got on his knees,

Chicken cholera may be very often pre vented by thorough cleanliness, variety of diet, free range and fresh water strongly impregnated with alum. Dysentery should be treated with liberal doses of salts. Feed on dry food, giving but

small quantities of drinking water, liberally impregnated with elum. The following is a remedy for roup: One heaping teaspoonful of black pepper, on great spoonful of molasses, half a cup of sweet milk, well shaken in a bottle, and given in two tenspoonful doses.—American Poultry Yard.

that any one could mistake the taste of a | ning about in this way until Tuesday tulip for that of an onion, but a writer in 650 says that "divers have had them sent y their friends from beyond the Sea, and them as Onlons in their pottage or broth, and nover found any cause or mistake, or any sense of evils quality produced by them. ut accounted them Sweet Onions."-Pulla-

A New Disease. Conductor—Where's the regular porter? Substitute—Pete's sick, boss, and won't be n dis here trip Conductor-Is it anything serious?

Substitute-No, sah, only some Pullman-ary complaint,- New York Ledger. It Did Seem Foolish. Doctor-Tell you the truth, I'm heartfly sick of my profession. If you only knew how many fools came to me for advice-Frankleigh-I never thought of it before, of a mile away. This he did until 2 but it does seem foolish, that's a fact. o'clock, when he breathed his last. He

Young Woman (looking at a sheep picture)

—Isn't that a beautiful Jacques! How good Young Man-They ought to be. Canvase back sheep, you know,-Life,

the eyesight, and Blifkins says it's a fact; that there is nothing harder on a man's eyes than a veil which looks as if there were a pretty face behind it.-Exchange, Miss Fussanfeather-There's my friend, Mrs. Hiflier. She moves in the best society.

THE SILVERSMITH'S TERMS Bus Relief-Showing an object about half above the surface on which it is represent Niello-A metallic composition of a bluish

black hue extensively employed for inlaying

with threads, lumps or other forms of another metal which is fused on the surface. Full Relief-Statuesque or standing out boldly, so the whole form is discernable. Full cases they are weaned when from four

certain parts of the ornamentation to heighten the effect. Stone Finish- A surface polish produced by finish. It is dull, and a fine grain will be ob-

non-metallic surfaces with silver, by first cating the parts to be so ornamented with a film and then submitting the article to an Gilt and Silver Gilt - Gilt silver means sil of the mare at farm or other work. ver plated with gold. This is accomplished

Undercutting-Cutting away from the body of a vessel the point of a raised leaf, spear of grass or other object forming a part of the ornamentation, and curling it outward to ender the effect more realistic. Oxidized Silver - Silverware or plated

certain forms of ornamentation, is called ox-

by the use of different oxidizing agents. channels or mortises have been cut or exched, the foal have admission to the mare filled with gold or other metal and the sur- foal should take kindly to the other food, face being made continuous over both the and if the mare is not likely to suffer body of the vessel and the inlaid metal. Base-The base of a plated article is the base metal body or core upon which silver is deposited by the plater. The steel or other base metal form of a fork or spoon, often erroneously designated as a blank, is really ninister in town just at present, except a | the base. The latter term is more frequently applied to the form for a piece of hollow

Laminated Ware-A form of decoration resulting from a peculiar manipulation of the | have a much, made up of bruised outs sheets bars or wires of different metals are would insist upon kissing the twisted, folded or knotted together, and, being united, are afterward beaten into a sheet rom which the article is formed. The surface shows all the metals as if inlaid in that which predominates,

> Blank-Strictly applied this word means a sheet, disk or bar of metal of the thickness and other dimensions requisite for the forma-tion of an article of silverware. The term has been frequently employed, however, to designate the base metal form of an object to placed with silver, a steel spoon or fork ready for the plater being known as a blank. - Jewelers' Weekly.

> > TULIP CLIPPINGS.

The juice of the tulip in old times was supposed to be a cure for stiff neck. The tulip is a native of the Levant, Lin meus says of Cappadocia, and is supposed by some to be the filly of the field spoken of by

our Saviour.

The Turks are said to be especially foud of the tulip, and that the red sort is used as an emblem by which a lover makes known his passion for his mistress. The tulip was first made known by botunical description and figure in 1550 by Conrad Gessner, a famous Swiss naturalist, who was

bern in Zurich, March 26, 1516. Early in the spring the Turks celebrate what they call the Feast of Tulips, and in olden times in the sultan's scraglio the day was observed with great pomp and splendor. But only this: "I'd be content for life, My dear, to pay your father's daughter's Some varieties of the tulip have been sold

Bertha-No, indeed. I assure you, mother, at the hands of the gardener, till now the varieties are legion and are probably more di-Mother - How many times did he start to versified in coloring than any other genus of anch a sensetional history as this. In less than one hundred years after its introduction

"South sea bubble" and the Merino sheep

South of Collingwood's Store

an old hoe or rake handle, and it is ready for use. Set the corn in the four corners made by the pole and this stick and build on the desired size. Tie the top, pull out the stick and

into Europe it formed the basis of a specula-tion known as the "tulip mania," which, for its wildness and for the disastrous result-

FUURNITURE

Chamber Suits, to suit all prices;

Mattrasses: Woven wire, hair & wool;

WEANING FOALS.

Mare and Colt.

At no time in its life will the young horse better repay kindly and judicion treatment than during the transition omposed of numerous facets made by blows | from its mother's milk to other food. At no time can it be more quickly or more Damaskeened Silver-Silverware incrusted | seriously injured by careless or improper

> Practice varies as to the age at which to six months old. It not unfrequently happens, however, that circumstances render it desirable to withdraw the foal from the mother at an earlier age. Even at the age of two or three weeks foals may be weaned, and although there is nothing to equal the mother's milk as a start to the young animal in life, yet by care foals may be reared by the hand In the case of the death of the mother this hand rearing has often to be re sorted to, and others again withdraw the foal at an early age so as to get full use One important principle to bear in

part of the busing Mr. Pedunole and agitated either by electro plating or by the fire gilt or mind in wearing to als is that the charge propounding of question Miss Bessie had been mercury process. Silver gilt means gold should be introduced gradually. In should be introduced gradually. feeding all kinds of animals sudden changes are undestrable - sometimes even dangerous. Some time before actual weaning foals should be trained to eat other food, such as bruised oats beans and bran. Withdraw the fool from the mother for two or three hours. ware, portions of the surface of which are rusted or oxidized to enhance the effect of such food as these, and then lengthen ldized silver. Several colors are produced the intervals between the times of admitting the foul to the mare, and in Inlaid Silver - An article of silver in which | crease the allowance of other food. Let se channels or mortises being afterward | twice daily for a few days, and if the from excessive flow of milk, then the weaning process may be completed with

little delay It is desirable in weaning to keep the mare and foal not only out of sight but also beyond the hearing of each other. Feed the foal frequently, and with small allowances at a time, in addition to what It may pick up on the pasture. It may metal forming the body. Several plates, beans and bran, with, perhaps, the addition of some boiled linseed. The mure. not less than the colt, needs attention at this time. When the weaning begins do not let the udder be at any time completely emptied. If the flow of milk is considerable, draw away a little milk by the hand now and again, but not more frequently than seems really necessary. By a spare allowance of dry food, and will be diminished. A moderate dose of physic will also help, but only in extreme cases is this necessary.

I use from 200 to 500 bushels of shelled corn on my farm every year, and I regard the fodder as worth nearly as much as the corn. As soon as the ears are well glazed the corn is cut close to the ground. put on a dump cart and hauled to a los near the barn and shocked. I use what is called a corn horse for shocking-a pole from the woods, some sixteen feet long, and through the butt bore two holes and insert legs, raising this end about four feet from the ground. Then bore a hole horizontally three or four feet from this end large enough to insert

for more than their weight in gold, single bulbs bringing as much as 2,000 florins, a kind commence another shock. One man will named "Semper Augustus" bringing that set up corn rapidly in this way. I usu ally make three shocks from two cart stalk and the stalks are stacked and lef to be cut by power as wanted during the winter. I use a cutter with musticator and my cows are fed twice a day will this cut feed and are always in primcondition. I usually feed hay at noon and give my milch cows four quarts of wheat bran and four quarts commer per day additional. The waste of the cornstalks makes excellent litter fo

In Orders from Monarch, Sliver King, Rey-liden states and other Mining Camps sup-plied at lowest rates.

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, A. Goldschmidt & Co, Tucson, Ariz.

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WAGONS, BUGGIES, AND CARRIAGES,

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APPED THE VEIN! The mother lode of commercial popularity has at last been reached through the tunnel under high prices excavated by the undersigned and the people of the country surrounding Casa Grande are to receive the benefits thereof. With a full stock of choice and seasonable goods fresh from the markets every want can be supplied at prices that cannot be duplicated. The public is cordially invited to call and

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Eaule Willing Co. Tucson, Arizona.

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Every brand guaranteed to give satisfaction. We solicit orders.

ROLLER FLOUR

Agent Wm. J. Lemp's Saint Louis Keg and Bottled Beer; also Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwankee. A full line of imported Liquors, Wines



Little Encouragement.

Not Pleasure.

Business, Not Pleasure.

**That man must have lots of time to spread, received, and tangent of the study and Bologies, a distance of 2,465 miles.

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Business, Not Pleasure.

That man must have lots of time to spread, received, and the suburbs with some acquaintance.

Contensation was kept up, notwithstance.

Itale Encouragement.

Softsa-Do you think Miss R, would marry propose to converse by telephone over a disputation of the suburbs with some acquaintance.

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Softsa-Do you think Miss R, would marry propose to converse by telephone over a disputation of the suburbs with some acquaintance.

**That man must have lots of the survey as the country as the converse of the survey as the country as the country

Wholesale Liquor Dealer.

and Cigars always on hand. Imported Chihushua and Sonora Mescals



was nearly surrounded by blood when the breath left him. His remains OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOI lowing named settler has filed notice his intention to make final proof in support his claim and that said proof will be made befor the Judge of the District Court, or in his absen before the clerk thereof, at Fforence, A. on Judy 21st, 1890, viz. Arthur H. Elliott, of Cs were taken to central Verdefor burial. Deceased had lived in this valley 10 J. P. SLAVAN: You are hereby notified that I have expended the sum of One nearly twenty years, and was known by nearly every stockman in Arizona. He leaves a widow with three chil-

rande, Arizona, for the S. 15 of N. W. 14 and 15 of S. W. 14 Sec. 29, Tp. 6, S. R. 6, E. He names the following witnesses to prove h 15 of S. W. & Sec. 19, Tp. 6, S. B. 6, E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John C. Loss, C. M. Marshell, Peter Forebach and Ed. Bien all, of Casa Grande, Arizona. HERBERT BROWN, Register. to see him just before he died. He recognized him for a moment and

words of the dving man."-Journal-TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed notice of sintention to make final proof in support of selaim, and that said proof will be made been the Register and Receiver, at Tueson, Aries on July 21st 1890 viz Charles Wilson of

Notice for Publication.

went to some of the campers nearly covered with blood, but the animal made its escarse.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE PRObate Court of Pinal, County Arizona,
made its escarse.

matter of the estate of James S. Douglass deceased, the undersigned the administrator of said estate will sell at private sale, all or any portion of the real estate and all interest thereno in said deceased at the time of his death or that since might have been acquired by said estate, belonging to said estate, situate, lying and being in the North-West Quarter (a) of Section 1, Tp. 5, S. R. 9 E. adjoining the town of Florence in said Pinal County. For more particular description reference is hereby made to the platthereof in the office of W. R. Stone, in Florence, Pinal County aforesaid. The portion of said real estate lying in the west ½ of said north-west ½ of Sec. 1, being laid off into blocks and lots, will be sold and designated by the numbers of said lots and blocks as marked on said plat. All sales subject to confirmation of the Probate Court. Sale to commence Monday July 7th at the office of W. R. Stone, where all information may be obtained and bids received. Terms of sale, one-half cash on acceptance of bid, and the other one-half in six months and after confirmation of sale by the Probate Court. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. Tucson, Arizona, June 24, 1890

Notice Is Hereby Given That the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the District Court at Florence, Arizona, on Angust 4th, 1890 viz.: George T. Dodson, of Florence, Arizona, for the N. E. 34 of N. W. 34 and N. W. 34 of N. E. 14 Sec. 25 and W. 35 of S. E. 34 Sec. 25, Tp. 6, S. R. S. E.

He names the following wincesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. Charles W. Lemon, of Florence, Arizona, Oren E. Taft, of Casa Grande, Arizona, Bavid Gibson and Thomas Graham, of Florence, Arizona.

orence, Arizous.
HERBERT BROWN, Register Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE at Tucson, Arizona, June 7, 189

LAND OFFICE, AT TUCSON, Ariz., June 10, 1890

Extension Tea and Center Tables. Melecu's Patent Rocker, Platform and Floor; a large assortment of Chairs, Feather Pillows, New Home Sewing Machine, Mirrors, Picture Frames and cord, Towel Rocke, Wall Pockets, Clock Shelves, Corner and Side Brackets, Book Shelves, Hat and Coat Racks, Corner Poles, brass and wood trimmings Picture and Window Glass of all sizes. Undertaking Business promptly attended to C.W.TILLWAN.

Boomering Mine Jumped-NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Florence Meat Market,

Choice Fresh Meats. Casa Grande, A. T., Feb. 5, 1589. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Private

Notice for Publication.

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Iron Pipe, Plumbing, Steam & Gas Fitting, Mill, Mine and Ranch Supplies, Barbed Wire and

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HARDWARE.

We buy direct in Carload lots and give our Customers the benefit.

inspect goods and learn prices.